

COLLEGE CHEER.

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. X.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918.

NO. 10.

NEWMAN CLUB PRESENTS GOOD PROGRAM

Farce "The Lost Child" Hit of the Evening.
Trilogue Also Greatly Appreciated.

On the evening of March the 17th, the Newman Club under the direction of Fr. Maurice Ehleringer, entertained the student body and faculty of the College with one of the most interesting entertainments ever staged in the College Auditorium. With the thought of a dozen selections to face, the audience expected a rather monotonous and sleepy evening, but the program was so arranged that it held the interest of the whole audience continually. Of those delivering selections Leo Pursley, and Paul Rose were the best. The farces, however, were the hits of the evening. In the trilogue, "The Poisoned Darkeys" Donald Coleman took the most applause, and in "The Lost Child," Maurice Yenn, as Bridget, gave us such an excellent portrayal of an hysterical Irish "mater familias" that he veritably took the house by storm. The character parade preceding the latter farce, though a novelty at St. Joe, made a very successful impression. The program of the evening follows:

Old Ireland	Band
Essay, "Tara, the Sacred Hill of Ireland"	
.....	Carl Schnitz
"Da Fittin Irishman"	Michael Tkach
"My Philosophy"	Paul Cox
The Wounded Soldier	Paul Rose
How Jimmy Tended the Baby	Simon Schmitt
Walz "Flowers of the Wild Woods"	Band

HUMOROUS TRILOGUE,

— "The Poisoned Darkeys"

Characters:

"Felix Fogg" The Farmer	Hugh Connor
"Jeff", Colored Farmhand	Donald Coleman
"Sambo", Colored Farmhand	Robert Noe
"O'Connell's Heart"	Leo Pursley
"Hoffenstein's Bugle"	Joseph Inkrott
"Comic Miseries"	George Conroy
"Papa and the Boy"	Sylvester Mantey
"Nightriders' Overture"	Band

THE LOST CHILD.

Characters:

Terrence O'Brien, A Dispenser of Clams	
.....	Charles Sheehan
Bridget O'Brien, Ruler of the Roost, Maurice Yenn	
Abijah Squashvine, A cute Son of Vermont,	
.....	Leo Niese
Jacob Sauerphiz, A Belligerent Teuton	
.....	Ferd. Goettemoeller
Alexis Fevre, A perplexed, but polite Native of La	
Belle France,	Cyril Ernst

The Third Annual St. Patrick's Masquerade
Celebration Was Duly Observed at St. Joe
on Monday, March the 18th.

In the year 1916 the present Senior class and those who were then fourths, decided that St. Patrick's day at St. Joe was not observed in a way befitting the greatness of the illustrious Saint of Ireland. They therefore decided to masquerade and march to Rensselaer with the hope of thereby celebrating the day in a worthy manner. At first only the one class was in possession of the secret, but soon the news spread and on the day some thirty were masqueraded in almost unconceivable costumes and paraded the streets of Rensselaer. The affair was a decided success.

Last year the celebration again took place on a much larger scale than on the year previous. This manner of observing the day had evidently pleased the students and over a hundred were in the parade. This year again the line of students was long and the costumes even more ingenious than in the years previous. But though many turned out it was hindered from being a total success by the fact that many of the students failed to turn out for various reasons. St. Patrick's day is one day in the year when we have the opportunity of being free to masquerade and show some College spirit, some of the fire and the enthusiasm of the real student, and yet there are some who do not then take advantage of the chance and yet they will be the same ones who will most frequently complain that the authorities are too strict and that the faculty does not allow true College spirit displayed.

It is however, evident that the St. Patrick's celebration is bound to be an annual affair and despite the opposition some may give it, it will be one thing that the majority of students may look forward to. It is the only annual festival of this type that we have, so why should it not continue to exist?

Health at St. Joe.

After a rather discouraging position, the health conditions at the College have taken a propitious turn. With the smallpox epidemic looking very serious at the outset, the disease has been so successfully checked that on Monday the 18th, the sisters from St. Elizabeth's Hospital of La Fayette were dismissed. On that date also the quarantine was raised so that now we have only a few in the infirmary and these are all convalescing.

We may truly be thankful that the College has been so successful in the fight against disease this year and we hope that hereafter St. Joe will be immune, at least for many years, from contagious disease.

Baseball.

The "Rep Tryouts" are beginning to look like real games now. It will be but a short time until the A. A. Board can pick the team. The pitching staff appears to be a little weak, but the rest of the positions can be filled easily. Most all of the aspirants are batting very high, so if they keep it up St. Joe will not be a hitless wonder at least. All that is needed now for a good team is that the players make their average in the coming examinations. No doubt those that make the team will be in for a hard grind, but Manager Holthouse is trying very hard to make it interesting. He is trying to schedule games with better teams than St. Joe has played before, and it is probable that he will be successful. Some teams are already scheduled and more under advisement, but their names cannot be told at this issue.

Athletics Advancing.

The St. Joe standard of athletics is continually going up. The Juniors are no longer satisfied with a small diamond. They got busy with their diamond as soon as the snow was off the ground — maybe a little before — to lay one off, regulation size. The next thing they did was to use the roller without extra weight, but that did not suit them either, so Lear put James, Kitchell, Ludensticker, and some more heavyweights on the roller so that it would make an impression on the ground.

Of course, you can hear many arguments pro and con on the undertaking, but the best one that has reached us so far is the one W. Recker used. He said it was a great benefit for him because now some one would have a chance to put him out while before he would have to run all the way around. Birkmeyer claims the best advantage is that the umpire is much farther away from the players' bench. So who shall decide the outcome when the Juniors disagree?

Letter from Jupiter C. Pompilius.

Mr. Pompilius is a direct descendant of Numa Pompilius. He has written an interesting letter lately to some one in St. Joe, with whom he became acquainted during a short visit several years ago. The following extract of the letter shows a distinct recollection of the visit.

"Dies erat valde calidus, sed studentes patienter sub circumstantibus sese gesserunt. Habebant statim ball game inter Juniores. Ego adveni in quinto inning dum score erat tie. Ambo teams habebant tres runs. Deinde venit Bernard Lear (quem etiam Bosco vocabant) to bat et magno slam percutiens ball super caput 2nd baseman, duos bags sibi cepit. Game nunc fast evasit. Proximus batter quoque hit fecit et Bosco progressus est domum ubi jubilate receptus a ceteris. Per aliquot innings null runs facti sunt. Plurimi fans putabant game mox over futurum esse. In nono inning autem, quum duo viri iam out essent, venit Sambo Dunn ad plate, et uno smash egit pill longe super laevum fielder usque ad Faculty Building. Antequam ball est reversus ad Pitcher, Dunn et duo alii fecerunt scores et victoriam clamantes reportaverunt."

Notice to our Mail Subscribers.

The Cheer Staff wishes to apologize for the delay in mailing the last issue. Due to the quarantine and a misunderstanding with the printers who were to mail them, the Cheer was delayed in the offices of the Staff.

Chats by 'Les.'

On Being A Knight.

Chivalry, with its gallant knights clad in blazing armor and riding out on spirited steeds to encounter dangers and overcome adversaries, has become obsolete. But the spirit of chivalry which quickened men of nerve and courage to action is still revered, finding a hallowed home in the hearts of all true, self-respecting men.

What is meant by a knight of the Sir Galahad type is well known to all; all are as conversant with those qualities which characterize the gentleman and make him admired by his fellows, respected and loved by every one. Qualities they are, which possessed, make one a knight as brave and true as any chevalier who stood in such renown during the Middle Ages.

The Medieval knight is lauded for many virtues worthy of careful imitation. Chief, perhaps, among these excellencies was his courtesy, practised towards all whom he met and especially towards the members of his band. No gallant knight ever offended another intentionally. If any, unworthy of the name, did violate the rights and privileges of others they were branded as cowards, deprived of their honors, and subjected to severe censure or even to a more degrading bodily punishment. Each regarded the honor of his fellow-knights as his personal honor, and defended it when attacked. What could be more praiseworthy and exalting? but can the same be said at all times of that modern youthful knight, the college student?

There are many ways of being courteous to comrades, but the practice is sometimes difficult. Some personalities indeed draw us, and we feel kindly disposed towards them; they are our friends having likes and dislikes which harmonize with our own. While from such it is not easy to take offense, there are others towards whom we have less warmth of feeling and against whom our manner is wont to be rude and uncourteous. But a gentleman is impartial in his attitude towards associates. If he has intimates who command his feelings, he does not show it, and is at least civil to others.

The test of courtesy is the power of self-control when offended, or when, through some slip of fortune or hard luck, we are having an 'off-day.' In such a critical period it is that the gall flows freely and we wish to relieve ourselves no matter at whose expense. The mastery of such moments is the mastery of self. Usually, upon reflection, we will find a generous amount of selfishness and pride at the bottom of our feelings which make us so touchy. These removed, we will be less canine, more human, — and courteous.

Oh, Is it Frank or Louie?

History Prof. — Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?

.....? — Because there were so many Knights.

COLLEGE CHEER.

Published Semi-Monthly by
COLLEGE CHEER PUBLISHING COMPANY.
10c. Per Copy; 90c. Per Year; \$1.00 By Mail.

Staff

HUGH STRIFF, Editor in Chief
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Address

EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,
Collegeville, Indiana.

Monday, March 25, 1918.

EDITORIALS.

The American Soldier.

In order to entertain a discussion of the American soldier, one should dwell on the most important cause for the American soldier. This great democracy of ours founded in the year 1775, and from that time setting the pace — was the vanguard for all nations desiring to be included under the prosperous ideals of democracy. If these principles of freedom and democracy, established at such a cost, are purposely ignored and desecrated, is it not up to the American soldier to preserve these rights and principles and at the same time insure the safety of his country's fire-side? This and many other reasons may be taken as the direct cause of our American soldier.

Even now is it known that our country is the universal melting pot of all nations, for it is true that all nations are represented within these boundaries. Also in the army the rich are in with the poor, the good with the bad, and the learned with the less educated. When millions of these men are mingled under enlistment and selection, and hardened under discipline, we have our perfect American soldier.

Now, in consideration of the parting of the soldier from society, the sacrifice of education, the surrender of a commercial position, the leaving of a home, or the breaking of family ties, is it too much to treat the soldier with all due respect — a respect that is more than just civil?

The soldier has given over all of these civilian surroundings to go into a period of tiresome but invigorating training. After the preparation he will be taken to the scene of battle, and there by living pictures of horror and by reasons written in blood will he realize the terribleness of war. Should he fall in battle, may his dying words be a prayer beseeching Him to protect those who are doing their bit "to make the world safe for democracy."

Member of Faculty Enlists.

Fr. James McIntyre, C. PP. S., who has been on the faculty of St. Joseph's College for several years has volunteered to act as chaplain in the United States Army and has been accepted. He will leave shortly after Easter for his post and the students wish him much success in his new undertaking and hope that he will soon be able to resume his duties again at the College.

Six Sublime Sensations.

Several Septembers since, six small silent students started studying. Some silly slackers said same six students should soon stop such senseless stuff. Still same six students, slightly saddened, studied seriously, slept soundly, sloughed silently, smoked secretly, suffered severely, sometimes swore softly. Second September, students saw same six scholars still seeking success studiously. So season succeeded season. Sixth season saw same six studying sixth studies. Sensible students said seniors showed sense, sagacity, sharpness, sometimes spasmodic severity. So students' stories say. Some silly, snubnosed, snobbish, simpleminded students said six senior students slumped second session. Some, still sillier, said studying seriously, sleeping soundly, sloughing silently, smoking secretly, swearing softly, sipping soup sonorously, seeking sympathy, scrutinizing syllogisms, suspending syntax, should surely start something. Some similar sapheads say seniors started smallpox. So said some. Some say so still. Six seniors, silently smiling sleaveward, seek solace singing songs, so said sapheads suffer sorrowfully. Seniors simply say spring shall show same six students sought success successfully. So say similar sages.

Seniors' slogan - - - - - "Succeed."

Signed — Some Senior.
M. L. '18.

Gopher Camp.

Things are beginning to happen on the St. X. playground; the baseball bug has already taken a strong hold on the boys. The old pasture is at length growing into a self-respecting ball park, thanks to the vim and "push" of the wrecking crew that is repairing the diamond. With consistent work the hill will at length be carried away, presenting a surface that will hold the ball.

The general attitude toward the spring sport, rivals even that held in regard to its winter counterpart. With the election of officers it is hoped and predicted that this shall be the most successful season in the St. X. annals. With the material at hand nothing less than the best is expected. Get out and try out for the Rep team. Show the best that's in you.

Handed in by Kennedy.

Joe Kallal — What is the easiest way to drive a nail without smashing my fingers?
Honningford — Hold the hammer in both hands.

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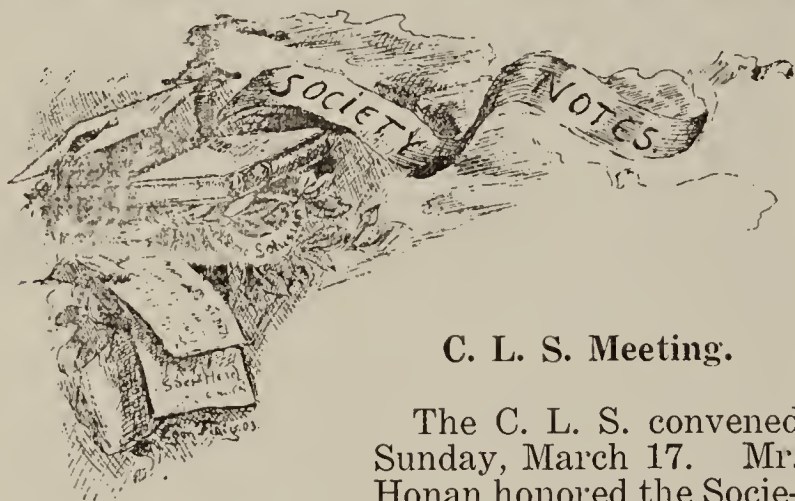
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C. L. S. Meeting.

The C. L. S. convened Sunday, March 17. Mr. Honan honored the Society by his presence and in honor to St. Patrick, Parliamentary Law was omitted. No definite action was taken upon the report of the Select Committee on colors. Albert Sheiner, our newly elected Critic delivered an excellent criticism on our last play, "The Prodigal Law Student."

C. L. S. to Present Public Program Tonight.

A public program will be given by the Columbian Literary Society this evening in the Alumni Hall. The program will be as follows:
 Inaugural Address Francis X. Hermiller
 Debate Aloysius Clupni and George Bauer
 Selection Matt. Lause
 Dialogue Joseph Duenser, S. Oberhauser
 Afterpiece:

"STAND BY THE FLAG."

Israel Gorden (An old Revolutionary soldier) Cyril Knue
 Harry Gorden (A chip off the old block) George Vetter
 Arthur Gorden (Northern born with Southern principles) Leo Hildebrandt
 Cupid (Arthur Gorden's slave) Carl Holsinger
 Terrence (Man of all work) William Wigmore

Smoking Club Meeting.

The Smoking Club held a meeting Wednesday

March the thirteenth. The election of officers took place. The newly elected officers are:

John Reichert - - - - - President
 Wm. Kennedy - - - - - Vice-president
 George Vetter - - - - - Secretary
 John Jobst - - - - - Marshal

Owing to the approaching warm weather it was decided that the piano be removed in April.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, March 17, 1918.

Dear Mr. Edditer:

I have bin gettin yure payper fer sume time and every time yu seem to be gettin worser. The last time yu wer worst than yu are the time befour the last un. (Could not be read) —

Those chats by Hep are awful gud fer some order sich as the Trappists but in a College payper it should be — well — yu no, more sporty and comikal. Yer wit is sumwhat gud but I've sean better in my days but not in the colledge "Cheer." By the weigh, where is St. Fransic Hall. I never hurd about it when I went thair. That must be a mistake.

Everybody must be poets out their. Much poetry but oh the quality and I here the sixth class studus poetry two. Well ples don't git dis couraged as I no yu cud do better but then it is so oeful tiresome ain't it? This is St. Pat's day and I suppose you'll have a parade again. Some parades them, ain't it?

Is everything out there still buzzin like it wuz when me and Buck was out thair. It is nearly ate o'clock and I must go to bed. Don't forget those few pints which I gave yu and take them in the spirit gave, for "Opos finis Coronette Laudamus Dominorum."

Good Bye to yu with all faith, I remane,

yours

Joseph McLaughlin.

(Just as written, the omitted part could not be made out.)

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COLUMBIA SHOE STORE.**Adventures of Sir Perkins and Dave Beansoop.**

Dave Beansoop stole quietly out of the alley with a safe under his arm. He looked up and down the street very carefully but he did not see Sir Perkins, the Bingville Constable, carefully looking over his forty eight. Dave turned to go down the alley and Si started after him firing his Automatic. Dave made for the river and throwing himself into a boat sped down the stream. Si, wishing to make the capture himself, did not call for help, but got into another boat and quickly followed.

As the day was drawing to a close Dave began to look around him for some other means of escape for Si was now getting nearer, but as luck would have it Si's boat hit a rock and began sinking, so Si jumped over board and started swimming for the shore. A little farther down Dave came to the ocean. He tried to get ashore, but it was too late, the swift current carried him out into the sea. Dave soon became weary and slept a sleepless sleep.

When he awoke the next morning the sun was shining bright. He arose, looked about him, but could see nothing but water and he was very thirsty and hungry having eaten nothing for two days. He then spoke those romantic words which Noah spoke from the deck of the Ark on the forty first day: "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."

But now let us go back and see how Si is getting along. We find him sitting up in high tree. Below him on the ground is a large lion. Si takes out a small pocket file sharpens his teeth and then bites off a large limb. In the meantime the lion getting tired lies down a few feet from the tree. Si sees his opportunity and slips down and crawls right up to the mighty beast, but in doing so he tripped and fell heavily. This awakened Leo who made a jump at Si who was, however, too quick for him and hitting him on the head with his club. the lion fell back. Si, however, followed him and with another blow killed him. He then walked on through the woods until he came to the ocean and then sitting down he fell asleep. When he awoke early next morning, he looked out upon the ocean and there he saw a speck on the horizon. As it came nearer it proved to be a boat. Si thought it looked like the one Dave, the crook, got away in, so when it came in he walked over to take a look at it, expecting to see Dave lyink lifeless in the bottom, but he did not, for he just saw the safe.

Just then a whale came swimming along rather lazily and spit something out on the shore. Si watched it for a minute and saw it move so he walked down to see what it was, and there was Dave. Si was so surprised he could hardly speak. Dave told him that after he had been out on the ocean all night he was hungry and there being no relief in sight, he jumped over board intending to

(Continued on page six.)

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Adventures of Sir Perkins and Dave Beansoop.

end it all, but just then a whale came along and swallowed him. After he got straightened out he lit a match to see where he was. Dave said he did not know what to do so he went over and sat down on the whale's liver and lit his pipe and began to smoke. As lit the match he saw something carved on the side of whale. When he drew nearer he saw it was "Jonas." From this Dave surmised that this was the same whale which swallowed Jonas. He wondered if he would have the same good luck that he had in getting out. But he had not long to wait for the whale became sick of the tobacco smoke and thinking it would be best to get rid of that thing which was causing him so much trouble, he spit him out on the shore.

After Dave was finished telling the story he began looking around him. Walking over to the boat he picked up the safe, though Si was eyeing him closely. Dave glanced about and then flew down the beach with the safe, Si following closely behind. Dave soon grew tired and as his pursuer was getting closer he dropped the safe.

Si stopping picked it up and took it back to town where he received the reward. But Dave kept on going and soon arrived at his cave where his comrades fed him, for he was nearly famished.

McM.

Recapitulation.

(History of a College Career.)

- 1) Contemplation, calculation,
Application — acceptance,
Lacrimation — Education!
For a Boy!
- 2) New location, botheration,
More vexation, provocation,
Fistication, reputation.
'At a Boy!
- 3) Bad attention, apprehension
Reprehension, long detention
Condescension, honored mention.
Oh you Boy!
- 4) An imperfection, quick detection
Kind correction, new perfection.
Such election brings delection.
To a Boy.
- 5) Contamination, vaccination,
Fumigation, liberation.
Examination, **GRADUATION.**
Day of Joy!

G.F.E. '18.

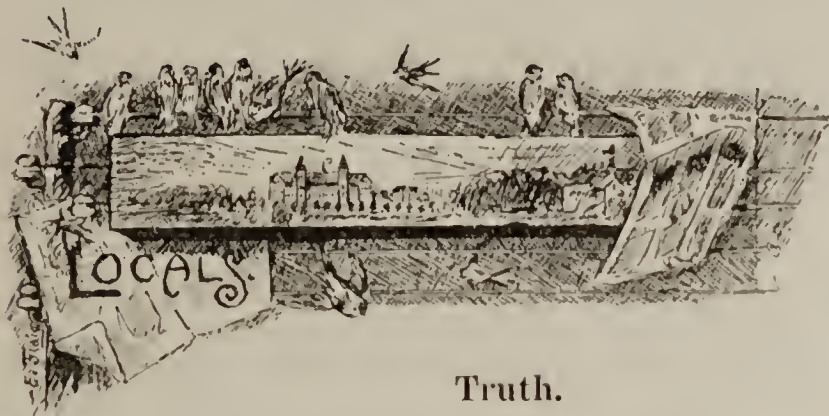
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Truth.

Manley — Today in Greek we finished ten pair-a-pair-a-pair-a-pair-a-pair uh uh uh uh uh.

Shaffer — Pair of what, Bill?

Manley — Paragraphs.

A Swede's Description of his First Visit to a Picture Show.

"You just bet ay had gude time," he said, "an would you believe I'm? Ay vent in vun place where dey sqirt pictures on de wall."

No, Your Guess Is Wrong.

He (at the phone) — "Hello, is that you, Jack? Yes, this is Bill. Have I heard the news? No; what? Mrs. Murphy? Well, well! Five o'clock this morning? Oh tell her I'm glad to hear she's doing well. What's that? Two of 'em? Well, (hanging up the receiver) what do you think of that? Mrs. Murphy smashed two of her fingers in the door this morning and fainted dead away."

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Correctly punctuate the following sentence: "That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is."

Sixth classical men not permitted to compete. Answers to be handed to the Prefect.

Medal will be awarded by the II. English Class.

A Face.

I saw a face
'Twas but a glance,
A falling star
Espied by chance.

'Twas gone
The streets were bare
But the world was brighter
And crystal fair.

The face is gone
But not the smile,
It lingers still
With artless guile

To thrill my soul
With beauty's self,
Arradiant, smiling
Dimpled elf.

Vanished that face,
That light is gone;
I lost it but
I found a song.

X. '18.

A Poet Is Afflicted.

With troubles great and small
But a blamed old leaky "Conklin,"
Is the worst one of them all.

Or p'rhaps it's not a Conklin,
P'rhaps Waterman's its name,
But if the durn'd thing's leaky
Its pesky just the same.

You can lead a horse to water
And sometimes make him drink
But a fountain pen that's leaky
Will always spill its ink.



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Watch This Space in Future!

Is there one among the three hundred students of St. Joseph's College who would volunteer to take care of this space in future issues of the "Cheer?" Here is your chance to ventilate your ideas in bringing them before the public. Don't be too modest or too bashful.

Who will it be?

DR. A. G. CATT, OPTOMETRIST,
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